

NO. 1,233.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1897—EIGHT PAGES.

ONE CENT.

WHAT MAYER & PETTIT SAY

The Gold Fever May Be Simply
Laudable Ambition.

MONEY BRINGS HAPPINESS

Although Money Cannot Buy Every-
thing, It Is Foolish to Refuse It
When Honestly Come By.

Every one would like to be rich, but all
cannot go to Klondike.

Every one can take care of the dollars
that pass through their hands.

There is no secret of wealth.
Spend money wisely.

Money is itself useless, but it can bring
happiness or woe.

Mayer & Pettit well know the value of
money, and they say that the spending
power of a dollar is greater in their in-
crease double store, 415-417 Seventh street,
than in any other store this side of New
York.

They buy where they can get best value
for their money.

They wish every one to do the same.
They say if all followed this rule there
would be no cry of hard times.

If their prices are not the lowest they
would be the first to advise you not to
buy.

They are aware that their customers'
interests are their own, therefore they
firstly look out for the welfare of their
customers.

Today they are selling a splendid Oak
Bedroom Suite, finely carved, bed, table
and chair, at \$12.50.

Why should they sell so cheap?

Because they believe in "live and let
live." They can afford to sell cheap, be-
cause their trade is so enormous.

They do not wish to amass a fortune
off their friends.

They hate to see people risk their lives
in Alaska to search for gold because they
cannot buy the comforts of a home; there-
fore they put prices at the lowest.

They go further.

They extend credit to all—freely, un-
hesitatingly.

"DOWN WITH THE SULTAN"

Parisians Cheer an Editor Who At-
tacked Turkey's Ruler.

A Libel Suit Ends in Popular Exe-
cration of the Sick Man—Judge
Favored the Defendant.

Paris, Aug. 4.—The Turkish embassy
here, acting under instructions from the
Yildiz Kiosk, brought a suit, which was
heard today, against Ahmed Riza, editor
of the *Mechveret*, a young Turk journal,
and his assistant, Gansen, for insulting
the sultan. The case was chiefly noteworthy
owing to the sympathetic attitude of the
judge and public prosecutor, and the out-
spoken utterances of the witnesses in favor
of the defendants.

The public prosecutor made no attempt
to conceal his distaste of the duty imposed
upon him by his office, and he referred to
the accused as "the honorable defendant."

He remarked that several French news-
papers had quoted him to prosecute them.
The Turkish embassy had not applied for
the prosecution of these papers.

M. Clemenceau appeared as a witness
for Ahmed Riza. He denounced the sultan
as a coward and assassin. This evoked
applause, which the judge did not
suppress.

It was expected that M. Henri Roche-
fort, writer of the *Intransigent*, would
be a witness, but he was absent. He
wrote, however, reaffirming the allega-
tions that he had made in that paper to
the effect that the sultan had sent Zia
Pasha to corrupt him, and that the sultan's
embassy had demanded that the
Emperor William should receive a bribe
from the sultan of 250,000 francs.

The accused were found guilty, but the
court gave them the benefit of the first
offender's act, which would exempt them
from paying the fine unless they again
offended.

This decision was received with cheers
and shouts of "long live France" and "down
with the sultan."

KICKING AT THE COSTS.

The New South Wales Government
on American Extraditions.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 4.—The govern-
ment has received a bill calling for the
payment of \$30,000 incurred in securing
the extradition from California of Frank
Butler, who was executed here on July
15 for the murder of Capt. Lee Walker.
The bill is regarded as excessive and
totally unwarranted.

The attorney general has issued a state-
ment in which he says that the colonies
have never heretofore been charged with
the costs of extraditing accused persons
in foreign countries. He adds that it would
be better to let Australian criminals re-
main abroad than pay such enormous
costs.

GOVERNOR BUSHNELL ILL.

Ohio's Chief Magistrate Suffering
From Heart Troubles.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Gov. Bushnell
was too ill yesterday to sit up, but by great
effort managed to hear argument in the
case of the State board of medical registra-
tion against Dr. W. A. France.

His illness is becoming chronic. His
heart is weak. The governor has not been
well for several months.

Alice Barrett's Shortage.

Boston, Aug. 4.—According to a state-
ment made today by Colman & Colman,
the employers of Alice Barrett, the girl
who shot herself in her office, the young
woman was \$3,000 short in her accounts
with them at the time she committed
suicide.

St. Augustin's garden party for the ben-
efit of the boys' school. Cases walk by the
regular Card Walking Association Wednes-
day and Friday nights. Admission to the grounds
10 cents. Season tickets 25 cents. Grand
illumination of fireworks and other features
concluded will take place.

Lacy's pure food ice cream, none better,
50c. per gallon. 601-603 N. Y. ave. w.
Very Fine Flooring \$1.50 per 100 ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

A HOT CHASE AFTER CARR

The Ravisher of Rosa Robinson
Again Eludes the Police.

LEAVES HIS SHOES BEHIND

Escaped From the House of Mrs.
McCarthy on K Street When Dis-
covered—Pursued by William
Adams—Police Warned, but Failed
to Arrest the Fugitive.

The police department was all excite-
ment last night over a rumor that Carr,
the ravisher of Rosa Robinson, was in the
city and had been located at the house
of Mrs. M. P. McCarthy, at No. 21 K street,
northeast.

There was a great gathering of officers
at headquarters. The major of police
was there. Inspector Pearson was there
and the entire detective force reported
for duty.

Mrs. Charles Dolen, of No. 27 K street
northeast, gave the information which
led the police to follow up this clue. Dol-
en's wife was a sister to Charles Bald-
win, Carr's intimate friend. The story
of Mrs. Dolen's illness, caused by the
police raid of the Dolen residence, is al-
ready familiar to the public.

Mr. Dolen went home yesterday and his
wife informed him that Carr had been in
the house all the time. He was con-
vinced in a left between the ceiling of
the fourth floor and the roof. Mrs. Dolen
said that her illness was in a large mea-
sure due to the fact that she knew Carr
was in her home.

Mr. Dolen decided to tell the story to
the police. He called on Major Moore
yesterday, and Inspector Hollinger de-
cided to have the house searched. Precinct
Detective Barnes, who has bungled in this
affair several times, accompanied by Po-
liceman McDonald, went to the Dolen
residence about 6 o'clock yesterday
evening.

A fair search was made, but the un-
skillful sleuths failed to discover the man
he, nevertheless, was in the house. While
they were looking for him he had crawled
over the roof and down into a neighboring
house, occupied by Mr. Conley of the Gov-
ernment Printing Office.

Inspector Hollinger, however, was
convinced that Carr had been in the Dolen
residence. A message was sent to all the
precincts to look out for him. Detectives
were dispatched to all parts of the city,
Carr all the while being in the back room
of Mr. Conley's house.

About 7 o'clock Miss May Conley, ac-
companied by Mrs. Conley, went to the
fourth floor of the house. The young lady
noticed a gleam of light as she went up
and also that the trap door leading to
the roof was open. Having occasion to
go into the upper story shortly afterward
she found that the trap door had been
closed.

The presence of Carr, however, was still
unknown to her. Upon going downstairs
the Carr incident was a subject of con-
versation. During the rainfall, Mrs. Con-
ley went upstairs to close the windows.
As she stepped into the room, a young man
with a bundle under his arm came from
behind the door.

"Carr," she screamed. Mistaking her
gesture of alarm for an attempt to
seize him, he struck at her viciously, but,
fortunately, failed to hit her. The family
down stairs hearing the noise, strangely
enough, immediately thought of Carr. A
moment later Carr ran down the steps and
out into the street.

William Adams, a bookbinder in the Gov-
ernment Printing Office, accompanied by
a young lady, happened to be passing the
house when something was wrong. He
hastened to inquire what was the matter.
Carr informed him that it was only family
trouble and went on up the street.

Carr had gone but a short distance when
he started to run and Adams then knew
something was the matter. Mrs. Conley
just then appeared at the door and,
although too excited to speak,
pointed to the fleeing man.

Adams started after Carr, and being
something of an athlete, soon had hold of the
fugitive's collar. Carr turned and struck
Adams a crushing blow with a pair of shoes
which he had in a bundle. Adams im-
mediately released his hold. Carr then
made off in another direction, Adams
again pursuing.

The pursuit lasted for several squares,
Carr finally running into an alley between
L and K streets. A crowd had meanwhile
collected and, although a thorough search
of the neighborhood was made, no trace
of the fugitive could be found.

The shoes which were dropped by Carr
in his flight, were picked up by Adams, who
had a bloody nose as another souvenir.

A policeman was soon found and the de-
tectives at headquarters informed. The
railroad tracks were closely watched, small
streets searched and all avenues leading
out of the city guarded, but Carr could
not be found. The shoes were identified as
belonging to Carr and many persons who
knew the fugitive called at the Sixth
precinct station and inspected them.

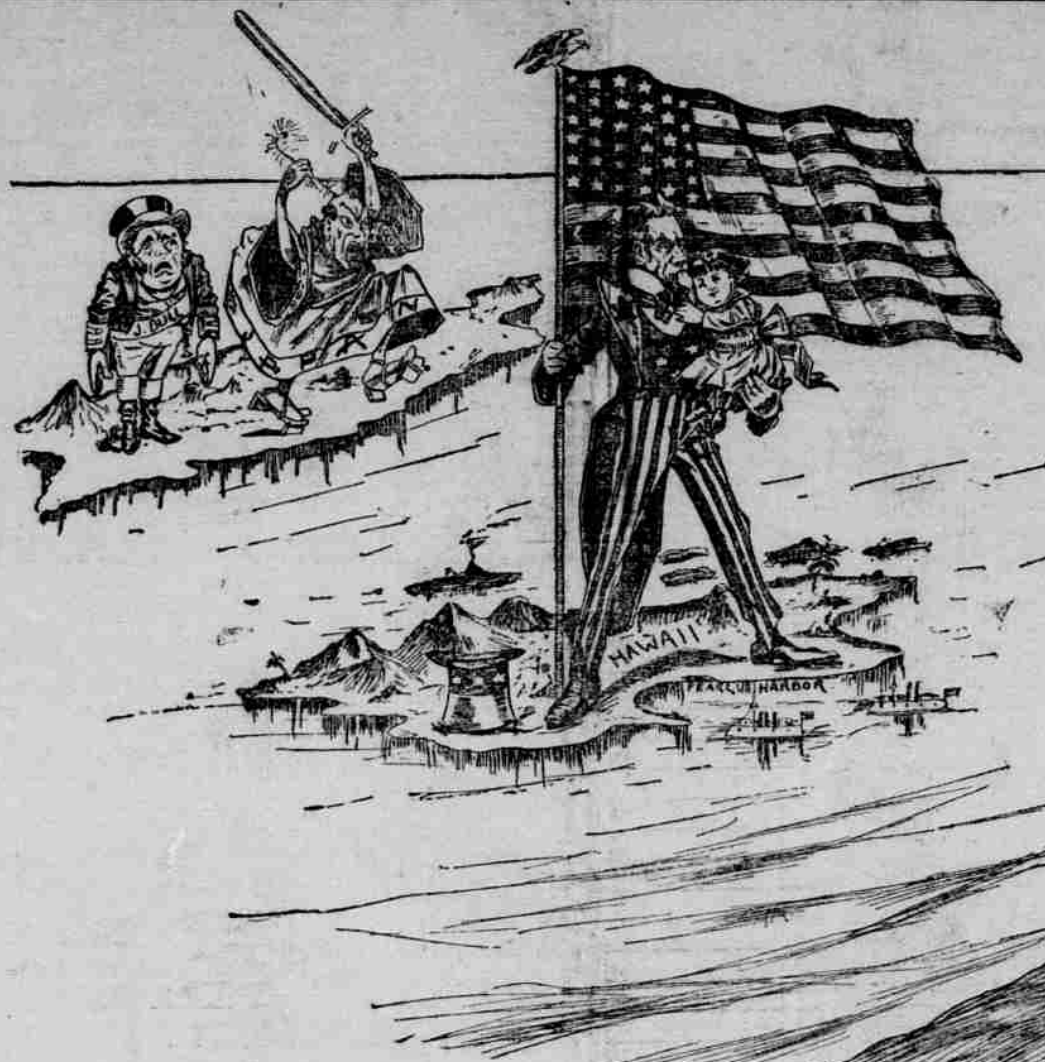
Mrs. Conley said last night to a re-
porter that she knew Carr when he was
a small boy, but had not seen him in re-
cent years. From a general appearance
of the man who struck at her in her
house, however, she is positive that it
was the assassin of Rosa Robinson. He
had on a coat, but no vest, and his clothes
were wrinkled and dirty, as though he had
not had them off for some time. He was
in his stocking feet, holding his shoes in
one hand, while he had a bundle under his
arm.

Adams gave a similar description of the
man, adding that he had on a dark slouch
hat, and that he was pulled down over his
eyes as he ran.

His illness is becoming chronic. His
heart is weak. The governor has not been
well for several months.

The locality where Carr disappeared
was surrounded by officers, every avail-
able man being pressed into the search.

The Fluec 12-inch Boards \$1 per
100 ft. Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.



THE END.

REPORTED HER OWN DEATH

Remarkable Suicide of Mrs. Clara
Jaeger in New York.

CLAD IN HER BRIDAL ROBES

She Went to the Coroner and Asked
Him How a Suicide Must Be Re-
ported to Him—Next Day He Re-
ceived a Letter From Her An-
nouncing Her Death.

New York, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Clara Jaeger,
wife of Prof. Felix Jaeger, an instructor
in the New York Conservatory of Music,
well known in local musical circles, com-
mitted suicide some time last night in her
apartment in the Conservatory building,
in East Eighteenth street, by turning on the
gas. After carefully locking the door
of her room so that her husband could not
get in when he returned home from a day's
outing at Coney Island, she drank half a
vial of carbolic acid, turned on the gas and
sat down on a chair to wait death.

Mrs. Jaeger began making preparations
for her death early yesterday afternoon.
It was evidently her intention to make the
event as dramatic as possible, for she first
called on Coroner Hoebler at his home and
notified him that she would have a case
for him the next day. Then she went
home and wrote him a long letter, review-
ing all her troubles. Finally she locked a
notice outside of her door forbidding any-
body but the coroner to enter, and went
to her death attired in a white silk even-
ing gown.

Mrs. Jaeger was a rather good-looking
woman, forty-six years of age. She was
attired in the height of fashion when she
called at Coroner Hoebler's home yesterday
and seemed cool and collected as she put
a series of perplexing questions to the
coroner.

"I want to know," she said, "just what
means are taken for me to report a suicide
to the coroner's office?"

"What is the case?" asked the coroner.
"Oh, it isn't a case," said the woman,
with a laugh.

"Well, you can report it in person, or by
letter. It's better to report it in person,
for that facilitates matters. If you have
a case of suicide to report, why, you can
reach me by telephone, either here or at
the coroner's office. I advise you, how-
ever, to tell me now what you mean. If
you know of a suicide, it is your duty to
tell me of it."

"Oh, I don't," said Mrs. Jaeger, "but
I may be tomorrow. You don't leave home
for down town before 10 o'clock in the
morning?"

"No."

"Then you'll hear from me. In all prob-
ability, by the morning mail. Good-by,"
and Mrs. Jaeger went away. The coroner
concluded that the woman was de-
mented.

In the mail this morning Coroner Hoebler
got a letter sixteen pages long, written in
German, and telling him that the writer
would be dead when he received it. It
was signed "Clara Jaeger," and contained
instructions for the coroner.

He grabbed his hat, and in a very short
time was at the conservatory very much
excited, and demanding to know what had
happened. He was enlightened by Prof.
Jaeger and Dr. S. N. Griswold, the presi-
dent of the conservatory, who had dis-
covered what had happened some hours
before. Prof. Jaeger, worn out by over-
work, spent Tuesday at Coney Island. He
returned home at midnight and found his
wife's room door locked.

He concluded that it was another one
of the eccentricities to which she was
addicted, and going into another room
slept soundly until 7 o'clock. When he
arose there was a strong smell of gas in
the room, and remembering the locked door,
he ran to his wife's room. The door was
still locked, and on a piece of paper tack-
ed to it was written:

"This door is not to be opened except
by Coroner Hoebler, whom I have notified."

Very much alarmed, Jaeger summoned
a doctor and two policemen. The door
was broken open and the woman found
dead. The coroner refused to give out the
full contents of the letter.

According to Dr. Griswold and Prof.
Jaeger the suicide was mentally unsound

Common Lumber only 75c. per 100 ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

RATCHFORD FEELS HAPPY.

Shutting Down of De Armit's Mines
Aiding the Cause, He Says.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 4.—President Rat-
chford was happy this morning over the
news from Pittsburgh. "I do not know
of anything that could have aided the
miners more, or their cause," said he,
"than the shutting down of De Armit's
mines. They are closed for good. We
can now devote our whole attention to
the West Virginia operators."

He was asked what he had to say in
regard to the charge made by De Armit
that the operators of West Virginia had
contributed \$10,000 to push the strike
along in Ohio and Pennsylvania. "The
Aristocrat cries 'fraud' when he is
outwitted," said he. "You may say for
me," said Mr. Ratchford, "that the state-
ment that the West Virginia operators
contributed anything or had anything to
do with this strike is an unqualified lie."

Contributions were received this morning
as follows: National Brewery Association,
\$250; New York local union brewers, \$10;
Louis brewers, \$250; Brotherhood of
Locomotive Firemen, \$171.45. Total,
\$437.95.

BOTH BROKE THE RECORD.

Price of Wheat the Highest and
of Silver the Lowest.

New York, Aug. 4.—The actual value
of a silver dollar today was 43.8 cents,
while at one time wheat was selling at
\$5.34 cents a bushel. Both broke records,
silver for its low price and wheat for its
high price. Silver went down from 57.34c
to 56.58c a ounce, and wheat jumped
at the opening price this morning nearly a
cent a bushel higher than the closing price
yesterday afternoon.

The opening price of wheat was an even
85 cents a bushel. With a slight tempo-
rary setback to 84.12c, the advance was
steady till it sold at 85.34c. Near the close
wheat touched 86c, making two cents gain
today over yesterday's prices.

FIREMEN FATALLY BURNED

Thirteen Firemen in a Rain of
Blazing Naphtha.

A Fearful Explosion at the Works
of the Barrett Manufacturing
Company in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—An explosion of
naphtha at the works of the Barrett Manu-
facturing Company, in the northeastern
part of the city, today, injured sixteen
persons, thirteen of whom were firemen
called out to subdue the flames. The Bar-
rett company manufactured various prod-
ucts from coal tar, including camphor balls.
The work covered a large tract of land near
the Delaware river.

A fire occurred at 11 o'clock in a one-
story sheet iron structure used for distil-
ling the oil from coal tar. In the neighbor-
hood were a number of iron drums filled
with distilled oil, ready for shipment. On
the arrival of the firemen they directed
their efforts to keeping the flames away
from these reservoirs, but the liquid they
contained exploded at a high temperature
and one of them yielded to the intense heat.

A stream of burning liquid escaped from
the exploded reservoir and enveloped two
of the firemen nearest to it. Before they
could be rescued another drum burst and
a second torrent deluged the group of
firemen who were trying to save their
companions. One after another the drums
exploded, spouting burning oil, and only
after the last one burst could any attempt
be made to rescue the injured. Patrol
wagons and ambulances were summoned
and ten of the firemen who were most se-
verely injured were removed to the Ep-
iscopal Hospital. The firemen at work at
the scene of the fire were twice re-inforced
by extra calls. Many of them stripped to
their undershirts and undershorts to enable
them to bear the heat. After an hour of
fighting the flames were controlled.

The fatally injured are:
Robert Gentry, of No. 2387 Hedge street.
John Garnick, of No. 4276 Edmunds
street.

Assistant Engineer William McDade.
Daniel Cook, acting assistant engineer
and foreman of engine company No. 29.

The injured firemen are:
Fred Henshaw,
Samuel White,
Aaron Knight,
James Neveling,
John Duffield,
Charles Marr,
James Ridgeway,
John Marr,
Thomas Adair,
Jacob Lennox,
Charles F. Norris.

All of the injured men were sent to the
Episcopal Hospital.

Special Rates to Fort Monroe \$3
Norfolk, Va. Beach & Ocean View.
Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co.
will sell tickets over its line Saturday, Aug.
7, good for return passage Sunday, Aug. 8,
at \$3 for round trip.

Blinds, 1 1/2 inches. Any Size, \$1 a Pair.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

IN THE GREEN MOUNTAINS

President McKinley's Jaunt to
Fort Ethan Allen.

REVIEWED STATE TROOPS

Honors to the Chief Magistrate En-
Route to the Historic Fortress—
Cannon Boomed at Burlington—
The Party Entertained by Col.
Cannon.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The Presi-
dential party, consisting of President and
Mrs. McKinley, Vice President and Mrs.
Robert, Secretary and Mrs. Alger, Sec-
retary and Mrs. Porter, Miss Frances
Alger, Mr. Frederick Alger, Mrs. Bailey,
the married daughter of Secretary Alger,
Mr. Charles B. Pike, who is engaged to
Miss Alger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flagg,
drove to the steamboat landing at Bluff
Point this morning and were conveyed to
Burlington on the regular steamer.

At Burlington a large crowd greeted the
visitors with lusty cheers. Troop E, Third
Cavalry, was in waiting on the wharf and
acted as an escort to the party in their
drive to the residence of Col. Cannon,
where they dined. While passing through
the city a Presidential salute of twenty-
one guns was fired in the city park. Com-
pany M, of the Vermont State troops, was
drawn up in full uniform in front of their
quarters, and saluted the party as they
passed.

At 3:35 the first gun of the Presi-
dential salute was fired at Fort Ethan
Allen, announcing the arrival of the Presi-
dent. A moment later, President and Mrs.
McKinley, in company with Col. and Mrs.
L. B. Cannon, drove up to the quarters
of Col. Guy V. Henry, the commandant.
In the next carriage were Gov. Grout and
Secretary and Mrs. Alger, followed by the
others of the party.

Four troops of cavalry were drawn up
in squadrons front on the parade grounds.
At the sound of the bugle Lieut. Tate
and the color guard left the line and rode
to Col. Henry's residence, where they re-
ceived the colors from the hands of Mrs.
Bailey and Miss Alger. The cavalrymen
rode to the center of the parade ground,
where the colors were saluted by the troops.
The field musicians sounding "To the
Colors."

The troops then passed in review before
the President and Secretary of War, after
which Capt. Dodd's troop of rough riders
gave an exhibition of their horsemanship.
At the close of the exhibition the Presi-
dential party returned to Burlington, and
took the steamer for Bluff Point.

KNIGHT GOES TO KENTUCKY.

Will Try to Stop Work at St.
Bernard Company's Mines.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 4.—President
Knight, of the Indiana district of the
United Mine Workers, who has been in
West Virginia for three weeks, left Colum-
bus, Ohio, today for Earlinton, Ky., where
are situated the St. Bernard Company's
mines, employing 1,000 men, and from
which coal has been shipped through In-
diana for Chicago, much to the aggrava-
tion of the Indiana miners. They have
insisted that an effort should be made
to stop the production in Kentucky as well
as in West Virginia and the Pittsburgh dis-
trict, and the national board has heeded
their request by sending Knight to Ken-
tucky. He is to be followed by other or-
ganizers.

State Secretary Kennedy says there is
no ground for the apprehension that public
service plants may shut down for want of
coal. At the recent meeting of the na-
tional executive board it was decided that
nothing should be done to prevent the min-
ing and shipment of coal intended for
heating and water works plants or for
charitable institutions.

The marchers who started for the mines
in the southern part of the State met with
positive opposition at Little's, where the
seventy men voted almost unanimously to
continue west. The crusaders then an-
nounced that they would be forced out.

AN OUTLOOK OF TROUBLE.

Army of Strikers Preparing to Stop
Work in Illinois.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—In a few of the Illinois
mines the operators manage to keep men
employed in spite of the intimidation of
marching strikers.

At Gava there is a small force at work.
About 100 miners from Gila met and mar-
ched yesterday to induce them to quit.
Their efforts were unsuccessful and they
camped out to wait the arrival of a small
army of men from Springfield. It is
feared there will be trouble when the re-
inforcement arrive.

Two hundred visiting strikers are now
camped in the woods near Dunmore.
Forty negroes and two white men were
at work yesterday. One hundred Hungar-
ians will arrive from Minonk to assist the
Ponia county strikers in keeping the men
from working. The outlook promises
trouble.

A special from Ottumwa says that 1,000
miners went out very unexpectedly in that
district yesterday. The men were
most of them on the Centerville field. It
looks as if the miners of the entire State
would be ordered out at the State meeting.

Iron Company Resumes Work.
Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 4.—As a result
of the signing of the Amalgamated scale at
Youngstown yesterday the Mahoning Valley
Iron Company resumed operations this
morning. The Brown Donnell Iron Company
plant will start next week. It was an-
nounced by the other manufacturers that
there will not be much delay before they
start their plants.

Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and E.
None better. \$25 a year; day or night.

Good, Reliable Carpenter at Any
Hour. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

THOUSANDS OF WHEELMEN

Immense Throng of Cyclers at
the L. A. W. Meet.

VISITORS TAKEN ON A SAIL

Five Thousand Bikers Afloat on
the Delaware—All-Day Run to
Valley Forge on the Program—
The Gathering Breaks the World's
Record for Numbers.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—The vast horde of
cyclists who arrived in town today for the
great L. A. W. meet is beyond all pre-
cedent. It is roughly estimated that 10,
000 wheelmen registered today. With the
2,000 who came yesterday and the 60,000
odd local cyclists, the streets are at times
well-nigh impassable.

The start for the two runs, which were
the features of the day's program, were
made with 3,000 wheels in line. On the
run to Chestnut Hill, 2,200 cyclists
participated, while nearly 2,000 took part
in the afternoon run, out on the Lancaster
pike.

This evening fully 5,000 wheelmen had
a moonlight sail on the Delaware, ending
up with a pleasant entertainment at Wash-
ington Park.

Tomorrow there will be an all-day run
to Valley Forge and a run up the Wiscon-
consin to a run to the Quaker City Wheel-
men's house at Valley Forge and a run
through Fairmount Park. The wheels will
occupy the day, while the evening an all-
night smoker, a musical and athletic car-
nival will be held at the Arena. At the
same time a mid-summer night fete will
occur in the West Park at Belmont Mansion.
The gathering is a consequential one.
Amateur riders in the City of Mexico, two
cyclists from Peru, and one from the
Transvaal. Besides these almost every
State in the Union is represented.

KNIFE PANTS-MAKERS CONFIDENT
Strikers Say Their Demands Will
Soon Be Met by Manufacturers.

New York, Aug. 4.—The demands of the
pants-makers and the never-ir pants-
makers, which were outlined last night by
the strikers will be submitted this after-
noon